

McGill Daily



Vol. 3, No. 34.

Montreal, Monday, November 10, 1913.

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MCGILL WON GREAT GAME

R.M.C. Defeated in Most Spectacular Struggle of Years—Final Score was 48-12

SENSATIONAL RUNS FEATURED MATCH

Barwis, Laing, Jeffrey, Schoenberger, Draper and Roberts all Ran for Big Gains

McGill, by outplaying the Cadets completely in the first half of Saturday's game and by holding them well in the second part of the match, defeated R. M. C. by the score of 48 to 12. The Cadets were unable to score at all in the first half and were behind 26-0 at half time. After the resumption of play, however, R. M. C. by putting up a better class of football than they did in the first half of the match and by taking advantage of McGill's misplays were able to score two touches, one of which was converted, and a touch in goal.

McGill was superior to R. M. C. in practically every department of the game, except in their kicking. Barwis, the Cadets' punter, being the best kicker seen on the McGill campus for some time. The Cadets were very little lighter on an average than McGill. Repeatedly the effects of Slaughnessy's coaching were seen in McGill's play, especially in the line plays, and when on the defensive. Practically every fumble that R. M. C. made was costly for the Cadets, while very often if one of the McGill men dropped the ball there were several others backing him up who covered up the mistake.

The McGill backs did some wonderful running, but the feature of the match was a run started by Barwis, of R. M. C. He caught the ball almost on his own line and after throwing off three McGill tacklers, ran through the whole McGill team, carrying the ball to centre field, where he made a beautiful pass to Schoenberger, who was running beside him waiting for just such a play. Schoenberger carried the ball another twenty yards, but when he saw that he was likely to be stopped by one of the

McGill backs, he passed to Roberts, who was ready to take the ball. The latter ran the rest of the distance to the McGill line, and scored R. M. C.'s second touch, placing the ball behind the goal posts. It was a wonderful play and brought forth round after round of applause from the spectators.

McGill's play in the first half was most perfect. Hardly a misplay or fumble was made by any member of the team. The backs kicked, ran and caught well, the wings backed in splendid manner, opening holes and hitting the line hard on all their plays. They also gave Draper good protection for his kicks. Montgomerie at quarter, got the plays away well and used good judgment in the use of the different tricky plays and formations. Jeffrey and Gendron got down well under kicks and consequently the Cadets' back division never got a chance to get away. McGill's secondary defence was also very strong and although not called upon to do a great deal of work in the first half, any that they did have to do was done perfectly.

In the second half there was a change in McGill's play which became rather loose at times, and consequently the Cadets were able to score. Some of this looseness of play can be attributed to the fact that several of the regular players had left the field on account of injuries, the substitutes not being as reliable as the men whose places they took. The backs did not catch as well as they did in the first half, nor did the line back so well or give the man who was kicking such good protection as he had received in the first part of the game. It was principally the wonderful playing of

several individual men on McGill that made it possible for their team to outscore the Cadets during the latter part of the match.

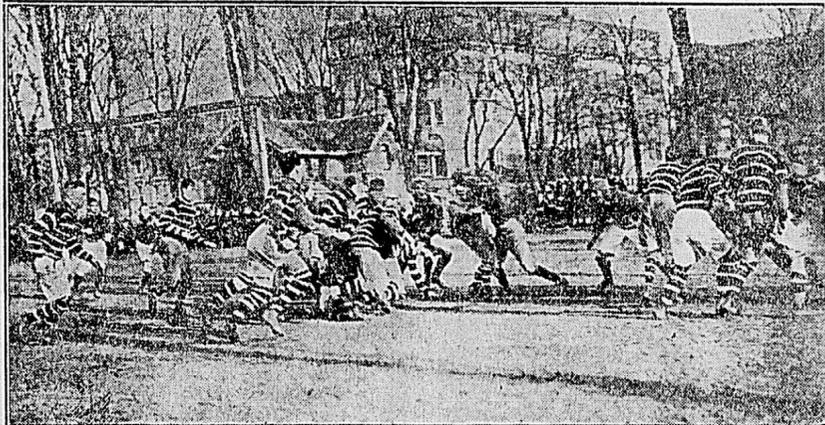
The tackling of the McGill team was weak all through the second half and several times R. M. C. men got away for a run which resulted in quite a gain for the Cadets. The most flagrant instance of this was when Barwis ran through the whole of the McGill team for the first part of the play that resulted in R. M. C.'s second touchdown.

There was one department of the game, however, in which McGill showed a vast improvement and that was in their kicking. Draper punted well all the time he was doing the kicking and Brophy got most of his punts away better than he has on former occasions. Draper many times kicked just as far as Barwis and there was absolutely no comparison between his kicking on Saturday and the way he punted against Queen's in Kingston. On Saturday McGill was able to almost hold their own against the best punter seen in Montreal this year. Monty got his outside kicks away better and on more than one occasion McGill was able to gain several yards by this method.

The bucking of the McGill line was very good, especially in the first half. The McGill line plungers seemed to be able to make their yards whenever they wished, or rather when it was absolutely necessary that they should. McGill bucked over R. M. C.'s line for no less than six touches. Not once, during the match was McGill held on the Cadets' line. Most of the bucks hit the line hard and had good holes opened for them. R. M. C. tried the

(Continued on page 2)

SATURDAY'S GAME.



The above photograph shows the play on which McGill's first touchdown was scored. Joe Donnelly, in the centre, is about to hit the line. Dobbie, of R.M.C., has stepped into the hole made by the McGill wings.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO HARRIERS ARE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Varsity Runners Made Best Team Average and Led McGill by a Small Margin—Royal Military College Team Took Third Place With Queen's Fourth

MORRIS OF R.M.C. FINISHED FIRST AFTER CLOSE RACE

Toronto University won the Intercollegiate Harrier Championship on Saturday morning, McGill being a close second. Morris, of R.M.C., got first place in 30.27 after a close race with Dikes, of Varsity. Varsity, however, had the best team average and thus won the championship.

At about half past ten the first of the Harriers, the McGill men, appeared at the entrance of the Union. The other three teams followed them closely, and shortly before a quarter of eleven they were off.

The course led up the drive from the entrance to the McGill grounds around the track and back out the gate. Then, the runners proceeded eastwards, following as direct a course as possible to Fletcher's Field. Crossing this northwards, they struck the lower mountain road and continued around it till they had covered some two miles and a half.

Then they turned and followed the same course back, ending up with a lap around the track on the campus, where several very interesting struggles were witnessed, notably one for first place between Dikes, of Toronto, and Morris, of R.M.C.

Dikes had been leading most of the way, but when the runners turned into Sherbrooke St. on the home journey, his lead became most noticeably lessened. Morris running easily most of the time, let himself out, and hit up a very fast pace for the last few hundred

yards, overtaking Dikes on the track in front of the rosters' seats, and finishing almost fifty yards in the lead.

The official time given for the run was 30 minutes 27 seconds, very good going for about five miles of up and down running on varied footings—stone flagging, asphalt, grass, etc.

To decide the meet, the positions in which the first four men of each team finished were taken, and added up, those getting the smallest total, gaining the Intercollegiate Harrier Championship for 1913-14.

This honor went to Varsity, who were right in front from the very beginning. At the end of the first quarter, five of the leading six men wore the blue and white crest of the U. of T. Harriers, and at the finish, they had four men in at the first seven gaining second, fifth, sixth and seventh places, making a total of twenty.

The McGill men were second in the meet with a total of twenty-six for the first four men finishing, gaining third, fourth, eighth and eleventh places.

The Cadets were third with forty points against them, made up by first, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth places, and Queens brought up the close with tenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and nineteenth places, a total of sixty-two.

The teams, five men from each university, were as follows:—

Varsity—Dikes, Cluff, Healy, Campbell and Kennedy.

McGill—White, Gerrie, Hague, Pickard, Cambridge and Jordan.

R.M.C.—Morris, Morton, Lomesurier, Idswell and Green.

Queen's—Poole, Johnson, O'Connor, Speers and Gilbert.

Prof. MacLeod, Macmillan and Ludlow, of McGill, and Capt. Plummer, of R.M.C., were the officials, and the meet was most ably carried through by them, assisted greatly by the clerks of the course.

The runners finished in the order given below. The first five times are official and the remainder approximate, from which the way the men finished may be judged:—

1. Morris, R.M.C., 30.27.
2. Dikes, Toronto, 30.26.
3. White, McGill, 30.42.
4. Gerrie, McGill, 30.43.
5. Cluff, Toronto, 31.20.
6. Healy, Toronto, 31.34.
7. Campbell, Toronto, 31.52.
8. Hague, McGill, 32.01.
9. Kennedy, Toronto, 32.19.
10. Poole, Queen's, 32.22.
11. Pickard-Cambridge, McGill, 32.29.
12. Morton, R.M.C., 32.48.
13. Lomesurier, R.M.C., 32.57.
14. Tidswell, R.M.C., 33.13.
15. Gordon, McGill, 33.20.
16. Johnson, Queen's, 33.21.
17. O'Connor, Queen's, 33.32.
18. Green, R.M.C., no time taken.
19. Speers, Queen's, no time taken.
20. Gilbert, Queen's, no time taken.

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ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT WELL ATTENDED UNION SMOKER

Students From Four Universities Present—Sunday Concert to Follow Initial Appearance

Students from the four biggest Canadian Universities attended the initial appearance of the McGill Orchestra at smoker given in honor of the visiting collegians at the Union last Saturday night.

Probably the biggest crowd which has yet attended the Union thronged the reception room. Although some of the harriers' teams as a body had collected elsewhere, representatives from both Toronto and the two Kingston institutions were present in numbers.

Nearly 100 guests attended the smoker. More were prevented from appearing by the rain which began falling later in the evening.

The performance of the Orchestra did credit to the occasion. That music hath charms to please the civilized as well as the savage breast was made perfectly evident by the applause which greeted each number of the programme.

Much praise is due to the manner in which Ted Lennie led the musicians. The first violins did most effective work.

Almost all of the selections were of the rag type emphasizing the popularity of the "rag" type of music. Following the first rendering "You made me love you," praise and applause accompanied the commencement of each "hit."

This was the first appearance of the orchestra, and followed after only a few practices. Partly as a result of the success attained last Saturday night, the orchestra will soon give a

Sunday afternoon concert, in the Union, when it is hoped to surpass all previous efforts.

Following are among the numbers played at the smoker last Saturday night:

"You made me love you," Rennie's Melody, "Come Fill Your Glasses Up," King Cotton and Tres Montane.

NEW SONGS MADE FOR ROCHESTER STUDENTS

Undergrads Preparing to Make Selves Heard at Hobart

Rochester, Nov. 9—University of Rochester students will go in large numbers to the Hobart-Rochester football game, Saturday, Nov. 15, and will add to their strength of numbers some new college songs recently written by students. Some of these songs are new lyrics set to old music, but Marion C. Barry, '14 and Homer Storey, '14 have composed music for two new lyrics written by Richard Wellington, '14 who is chairman of the song committee, formed to further this part of college life. Frank Schoonover, '15, is the other member of the committee.

A few years ago the university had two clever song writers in Norman G. Nair and Joseph L. O'Connor. Former Professor Kendrick P. Shedd, Dr. John R. Slater and Professor S. W. Watson have also written college songs.

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ARTS UNDERGRADUATES TO MEET TO-MORROW NIGHT

Professor Louis King Will Lecture on Recent Invention for Detection of Icebergs—Associate of Dr. Barnes

The first meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held to-morrow evening at eight o'clock at Strathcona Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Professor Louis V. King, of the Physics Department.

For several years Mr. King has been associated with Dr. Barnes in his experiments with the action of ice in the St. Lawrence River. He is a native of Montreal and a graduate of McGill. After graduation he received the 1853 Research Scholarship and spent two or three years abroad.

Last winter Mr. King lectured before the Royal Society in London on the ice conditions in Canada and the possibility of the prevention of collisions at sea by the determination of the temperature of the water. This lecture attracted much attention and won for Mr. King an international reputation. This summer he accompanied Dr. Barnes on his trip up the Labrador coast for purposes of practical experimentation with his microthermometer. It is of this that Mr. King will speak to-morrow.

The microthermometer is an instrument invented by Dr. Barnes by which the approach of an iceberg can accurately be determined. It consists of a very delicate thermometer which will record temperature to a very small fraction of a degree. As in the immediate vicinity of an iceberg the temperature of the water rises slightly

(Continued on page two)

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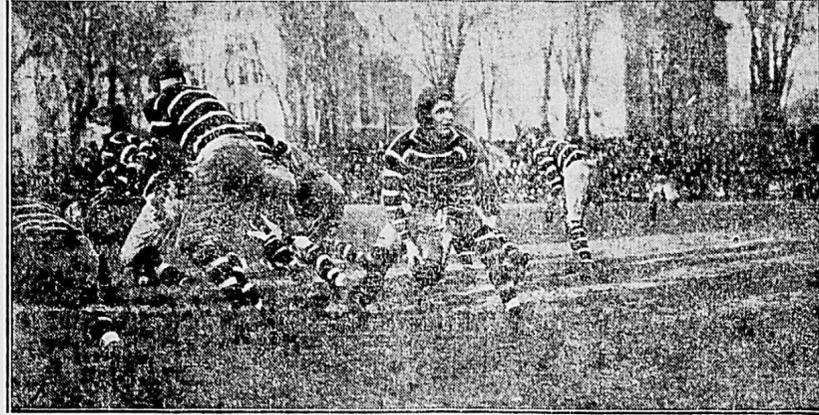
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SATURDAY'S GAME



Montgomery is passing the ball to Draper for a kick and Abbot, who has just heeled it out, is starting down the field.

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HAMILTON TIGERS LAUNCH INTO LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

By Score of 21 to 7, in Easy Battle Westerners Win Over Toronto Argos—Zigzag Runs Rule—Seas of Mud

Toronto, Nov. 9.—Argos and Tigers met here in a senior interprovincial Union fixture yesterday that promised to be an epoch-making one in the history of the league.

Lawson and the fellow was held three times. Ed. Smith replaced McKelvey. Ross Craig went through for yards and reached three yards out.

SOPHOMORES IN ARTS DEFEATED JUNIORS

Score 11 to 6—Play Marked by No Startling Features

Arts '16 gained the championship in Arts by winning over '15 on Saturday morning, the game ending with a score of 11-6.

LARGE TURNOUT SATURDAY TO INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOOT

Scores Will Not Be Published Until the Results of the Queens and Varsity Shoots are Known—'14 Win Birkett Cup

A large number of the members of the Rifle Club were out at the ranges on Saturday taking part in the Intercollegiate, Inter-year and Dominion Salver shoots.

Table listing scores for various shooting events, including the Birkett Cup and Dominion Salver, with names and scores.

FORWARD PASSES ARE HANDLED MUCH BETTER

Improvement is Largely Offset by Condition of Fields The handling of the forward passes in Eastern College football, says Sheridan in the Buffalo News, has greatly improved.

RUGGER TEAM WILL PROTEST THIS GAME

Lachine Registered a Doubtful Victory on Saturday On Saturday afternoon the McGill English Rugby team was defeated by the Lachine fifteen in a game which has been protested by the Red and White aggregation.

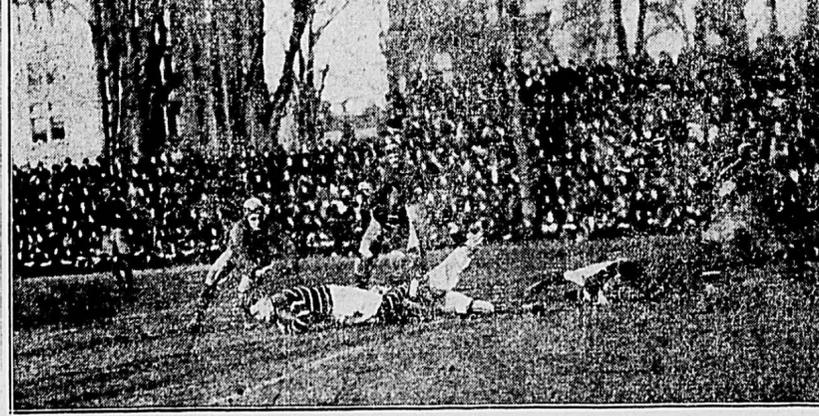
STAMFORD FULLBACK SWALLOWED TONGUE

Doctor Pulled It From Throat, Forestalling Death Stamford, Conn., Nov. 9.—George Lucas, Stamford "prep" full back is recuperating at his home in Malden, Mass.

PARENTS OBJECT AND FOOTBALL IS BANNED

The Poughkeepsie High School Eleven Forced to Disband Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 9.—After six weeks of hard training and with their schedule complete the Poughkeepsie high school football team is no more.

SATURDAY'S GAME



George Draper has just been tackled after running back a punt. Dobbie is making sure that he doesn't gain another yard or so, by leaning on him.

SPLENDID PUNTS FEATURE OF VARSITY WIN OVER QUEENS

Maynard Gives Beautiful Exhibition—Score of 29 to 9 Fair Indication of Play—Varsity Up in League

Kingston, Nov. 9.—Varsity and Queens met here yesterday in what was one of the most important games for Varsity. When the players took the field the bleachers were entirely filled and many rugby enthusiasts were lined along the fences at each end.

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YALE NOT NUMBERING PLAYERS IN BIG GAMES

Faculty Expresses Disapproval of the Idea New Haven, Nov. 9.—Captain Ketcham of the Yale football team said that the Yale players would not be numbered in the big games.

Table showing intercollegiate standings for McGill, Toronto, R.M.C., and Queen's, with columns for Wins and Losses.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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THE RELIGION OF THE CO-ED.

The superficial view of the college girl associates her largely with "trudge parties and proms and intellectual pursuits." Whatever she may once have been, it is not now widely believed that she is religious. A writer in The Christian Work (New York) finds that at five times the first institutions ministering to her higher education were founded, back in 1855, the girls studied ecclesiastical history, natural theology, and evidences of Christianity. They had a "silent hour" on Sunday afternoon to be devoted to profitable and spiritual meditation. If you ask her to-day what church she attends the answer is apt to be "Whichever one I like best."

The religion of to-day is a social religion. It sees the kingdom of God as being here on earth, its interest is to be furthered by living, not by dying. And the transition to the new viewpoint in religious thought is as true within the college walls as it is outside of them. For the college which does not keep pace with the needs of society does not justify itself; the college which does not aim "to serve the present age" is untenable. The religion of to-day asks of a man, "Are you doing?" rather than "What are you believing?" Or, as one of our leading thinkers on the subject says, "The imitation of Christ has succeeded all discussion about him." Then let us be fair to the college girl before we condemn her. Let us ask her what she does, rather than what she believes. Let us approach her from the standpoint of religion as it exists in the outside world.

"What does the college girl do?" It would be interesting to follow her back to that first college at Elmira and see what has taken the place of those studies in ecclesiastical history, and those long, and we may well believe dreary, Sunday afternoons of solitude. How does the Elmira girl spend her Sundays to-day? No longer ago I spent a Sunday within the same old ivy-grown walls that sheltered the first college girls in the fifties, and this is what I found: At 9:30 in the morning, when the church bells were calling the early worshippers across the campus touched its blossoming beauty with shafts of golden light and the morning breeze stirred the shining ivy and made ripples on the college lake, I came across a group of twenty seniors on the south porch, equipped with Bibles, note-books, and fountain pens, apparently waiting for one of the Professors. I asked them what they were studying and they replied "The Social Principles of the Teaching of Jesus." They were eager to explain to me that they were discovering the application of Christ's teaching to the present-day social problems, and they added that next year they would be going out into the world to teach and to know how they could best serve society. They told me that similar classes are being held at the same hour by the Juniors the Sophomores, and the Freshmen. The question of denomination had evidently not entered their heads, says this writer, "for the needs of the world as they saw them were not Presbyterian."

VARSIITY IS PLAYED TO TIE AT QUEENS

Intercollegiate Soccer Championship Game at Kingston Ends Two All

Kingston, Nov. 9.—Varsity tied Queen's here this morning for the intercollegiate soccer championship. The full time score stood at two all, but Varsity stood at the end of the first spasm, two to one. It is rumored that the tie will be played off in Ottawa if Varsity fails to play McGill there for the intercollegiate Rugby championship.

Queen's presented a much heavier line-up than the Blue and White, which told each time the players collided. For the Presbyterians, Donaldson and Coulter played a fine game on the back division, while Whitehead shone on the forward line. Beaton, one of Varsity's full backs, played an excellent game, breaking up Queen's combination time after time. Trebilcock and Preston, the two new men tried out on the forward line, acquitted themselves admirably. McCorkindale, another of Varsity's forwards, put up a good game in the first half, but was too well watched in the second half to play effectively. On the whole the Varsity forwards had better combination than their opponents, but the Queen's back division was extraordinarily strong. The game exhibited Queen's strong determination to win, which often resulted in long shots on goal. The wind, which blew across the field from the southwest to the northeast, had much to do in marring the shots of both teams.

The teams lined up as follows: Queen's—Goal, Sutherland; backs, R. J. Mackenzie, Duffett; halves, McDonald (capt.), Donaldson, Coulter; forwards, D. Mackenzie, Whitehead, Carmichael, Masters, Baker. Varsity—Goal, Stock; backs, Beaton, Armstrong; halves, McEwen, Taylor, Peel; forwards, Fenwick, Trebilcock, Preston, Givens (capt.), McCorkindale, Referee—Prof. Matheson.

CRITICAL SITUATION IN YALE ROWING CIRCLES

Application of English Stroke Has Been Declared a Farce

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.—Captain Denegre, of the Yale crew, is expected to give his decision in a day or two on the selection of a stroke for the coming season.

He has already announced that he plans to retain the English stroke, the present rowing committee, and the present coaching staff, headed by Averill Harriman, son of the late Edward Harriman. But the undergraduate protests, which pronounced the English stroke a "farce" in its application to Yale rowing, have made the situation critical.

Whether Denegre will retain the English stroke or will engage a professional coach is a question second, at Yale, only to the problem of whiplash into shape the defeated Ell football eleven.

In case a professional coach is engaged it is feared that the present Yale graduate rowing committee will, in part at least, resign. Most of the members of the committee are strongly in favor of graduate coaching, and they have given three years to the development of the English stroke for Yale crews. They have believed that another year would witness results secured from it, especially in charge of the best English coaches, whom they planned to again import for the coaching of the candidates.

ST. ANDREWS WINNERS IN "LITTLE BIG FOUR"

Comes From Behind in the Last Quarter of Uphill Fight

Toronto, Nov. 9.—By a splendid uphill fight, St. Andrew's College won the championship of the Little Big Four Rugby Union on their own grounds Saturday morning, by defeating the Ridley College aggregation by a score of 15 to 9. With the score 9 to 6 against them at the beginning of the last quarter, the local team showed their gameness and stamina by putting across nine points, while their opponents were unable to score. In this period the victors showed their real class and there was no longer any doubt as to which of the two teams and more deserving of championship honors.

Throughout the entire contest the St. Andrew's team played the steadier game, but especially was this true when they did catch their stride, however, the hitherto good work of the Ridley boys paled before the brand of rugby which their opponents served up. Although the entire St. Andrew's team worked well together, there ought to have been a different story to tell of the game had it not been for the exceedingly brilliant work of Cassels, Wright and Scott, the latter of whom made the Ridley line look weak by his bucking. McMichael and Cashman were dependable, although their work was not of the stellar variety put up by their mates of the back division. Davis at flying wing was fast, while Scott at centre back played a sure and steady game. The entire St. Andrew line was strong, bucking for yards time and again.

For Ridley the work of Maraini, Drope and Gordon was the most spectacular. Especially was this true of the first three quarters when the Ridley team seemed to have the edge on their opponents. In the latter period, even the three stars mentioned above came out in a burst of energy and determined representatives of the local college, who were practically invincible toward the end of the contest, because they were better able to bear up under the strain of padding through the mud for an hour or more.

Very little wind was blowing when the game upon which hung a championship started, and neither team had a very great advantage. Ridley forced the play from the kick off, and in less than five minutes had a touchdown, which was converted by Mix. Before the end of the quarter the local team had secured two rucks and a kick to the dead-line for three points.

Ridley 6, St. Andrew, 3. In the second quarter the play was very evenly divided and there was little to choose between the two teams. A safety touch secured by Cassels gave the St. Andrew's team the lead, two points, while a tackle in goal and a kick to the line gave the visitors the same number, and the score at half-time was: Ridley 8, St. Andrew 3.

Ridley continued to argue ahead in the third period of the set-to, and scored three more points, on two rucks and a kick to the dead line, while the St. Andrew's boys were able to add one point to their list, and that on a kick to the line. The score at the end of the third quarter was: Ridley 9, St. Andrew 6.

The locals showed a great reversal of form from the beginning of the last quarter, while the Ridley team seemed to slow up considerably. There was no stopping thenslaughter of the Saints, and in a very short space of time Cassels went over for a try and put his team two points to the good, and practically won the game for the championship, as the visitors failed to score. Three rucks and a kick to the dead-line completed the defeat of the Ridley aggregation after a hard fought game, and the championship went to St. Andrew's College.

St. Andrew's—Flying wing, Davis; right half, McMichael; centre half, Wright; left half, Leishman; quarter, Scott; scrumman, Willoughby; McKeen; Stonehouse; right inside, Sneyd; left inside, McLeary; right middle, Ingram; right outside, Brown; left outside, Cassels.

Ridley.—Flying wing, Turnbull; right half, Maraini; centre half, Drope; left half, Gordon; quarter, Mix; scrumman, Irving; Mortimer; Boyd; right inside, Peters; left inside, Nicholson; right middle, D. Gordon; left middle, Mauley; right outside, Weld; left outside, Sneyd.

TAMMANY'S DEFEAT

Tammany Hall has long been regarded as a symbol of political rascality, and its boss as the embodiment of evil.

The defeat of the Tammany candidate in New York is widely acclaimed as the triumph of virtue over vice, and all who take a broad interest in the world's political progress are inclined to rejoice at the downfall of a more and happier era. While it may not be entirely misleading to maintain in political affairs the stage conception of the villain who is villainous all the time and the hero who is heroic all the occasions, with the personal forces of virtue always struggling against the personal forces of iniquity, it may lead to biased judgments. The continued triumph of Tammany Hall and its return to power after each so-called moral reform, may spread the erroneous opinion that the people of New York are innately wicked, and lover of evil for its own sake. To be fair to the people of New York it may be necessary to point out that Tammany is not quite as bad, and its opponents not quite as good as they are painted.

Whatever stage of political development a people may be in they will get the government they deserve. If they need a despotism they will get it, though it may be under the most advanced forms of democracy. When Boss Croker said he gave New York the best government she ever had he probably spoke the truth, though his statement was extreme. When he added that he never took more money from the people than was needed to carry the elections which he evidently regarded as not only unnecessary but positively a crime, it provoked an outburst of indignation. He was denounced as shameless in his political sins. But there were practical people without conscientious scruples who merely found money to be made and waste and loss under the despotism of an organized corruption that during the intervening periods of war between spasmodic corruption and idealism in office. It was more agreeable to pay the corruption levy, to rest easy, if, for example, and be assured of it, than to meet demands of unofficial pretenders and underlings through many hitches in the municipal machinery, and then not get the crossing.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Saturday's game holds the record for injuries to players. By the end of the game McGill had used every substitute but Timmins's, R. M. C. made three changes and McGill six.

Gendron surprised the railbirds by pulling off a number of beautiful tackles in the open field. This was the Frenchman's weak point at the beginning of the season.

Monty put up his best game of the season on Saturday. He ran the team like a veteran and got his inside kicks away much better than in the previous matches.

For playing snappy football Jimmie Lee has it on them all. Jimmie is "in" the play every minute and possesses the brains to make his playing tell.

That new trick formation of Shag's had the crowd guessing for a while. The Blue and White registered their first plays that are usually seen and looks like a good ground-gainer.

McEvenue and Greene are the best pair of officials seen here this season. There wasn't a decision disputed all afternoon and even the bleacherites were satisfied.

Barwis's punting was one of the features of the R. M. C. man's play. His hoists were always good for fifty or sixty yards and were judged so that the wings had plenty of time to follow down and tackle.

George Laing showed up well as a halfback and will probably finish the season behind the line. One or two of those 60-yard runs like the one on Saturday would be useful in the game with Toronto.

The fans are still trying to figure out how Barwis ever got away with the Blue and White registered their first win of the season. The can has now been tied to the black cat and its bulldog predecessor.

CORNELL COACH DEFERS PRACTICE OF OARSMEN

Cornell Coach Will Have No Football Devotees on Squad

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Although all of the other universities are holding fall rowing practice for varsity oarsmen, Cornell Coach Charles E. Courtney has decided to abandon it. He says he has done this because of a lack of interest on the part of varsity oarsmen, who prefer to attend football games instead of going down to the inlet for practice.

"If there were football games every day in the week the crew men would be at each one of them," said Courtney. "A cut will certainly be made in the fall crew men as soon as I return to the crew room. From now on I intend to devote all my time to the freshman oarsmen."

"There are a number of good men reporting every day at the boat room, but I am going to have a crew this year which will, I think, have no football men at the oars."

ARMY TO CLASH WITH NAVY IN THREE GAMES

Annapolis and West Point to Meet in Baseball in Spring

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—That a plan has been launched to bring about a three-game baseball series between West Point and Annapolis next spring, was learned here recently. The scheme originated, it is said, with the athletic authorities of the Naval Academy, but whether or not it will receive an endorsement from Captain John H. Gibbons, superintendent of the academy, and final sanction by the Navy Department, is a question.

The midshipmen are delighted over the project and hope that it will crystallize into definite form. Heretofore the rival academies have been meeting annually on the diamond, the games being played alternately at West Point and Annapolis and under the arrangement next year's game is to be played at the Naval Academy. The new plan is for the Navy men to go to West Point to meet the Cadets and later on to stage a double-header in Annapolis, the dates of the contests to be agreed upon.

PAPER PULP PLANT FOR UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Orono, Nov. 9.—A plant for the manufacture of paper pulp is to be installed at the University of Maine, by the department of Chemistry, in connection with the two new courses in paper and pulp which have been added to the curriculum. The plant will necessarily be on a miniature scale, but will include all the stages in the manufacture of pulp. This will probably be the only plant of its kind in use in any American college, as the University of Maine is a pioneer in this sort of technical education as far as the United States is concerned.

FARM WORK FOR SOME COLLEGE GRADUATES

Instruction May Be Given While Digging Potatoes

Washington, Nov. 8.—College graduates and high school graduates and women teachers who are teaching school throughout the county, outside of the city, may soon be found digging and sacking potatoes, picking apples, harvesting turnip and carrot crops, working side by side with their pupils of the classroom and receiving full pay for the work from the district school board.

A resolution favoring such a move as this, which would provide for the setting aside of one week during each year, in all school districts in the county outside of Spokane was introduced at the convention of the Spokane County Teachers' Association at the Central Christian Church recently. The resolve was heartily endorsed by practically every one of the 300 teachers present, including men and women, who pledged themselves to support such a move.

County Superintendent McFarland will have the resolutions drawn up in the form of a bill and will have introduced at the next session of the Legislature in an effort to have it become a State law. The object of the plan will be to have the pupils in the school take a systematic course in garden work under the direction of a teacher, who will work with them. During the week the school building will be closed and the teacher will pass from farm to farm working with her pupils at each place.

FINAL TRYOUT TO REPRESENT MCGILL

The final tryout for intercollegiate debaters will take place on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock when the "Big" meets at the Union. The subject to be discussed will be "Resolved that a universal minimum wage system should be adopted by all employers of labor."

As this is the last opportunity for embryo debaters to compete for places on the debating team that will represent McGill in the intercollegiate series, it is urged that any who intend participating present themselves at the above hour.

FOUND.

In the Engineering Building, a couple of sets of cuff-links and a silver medal. Owners can have same by applying to the Janitor.

LOST.

The Janitor of the Engineering Building has lost his keys and would esteem it as a favor if anyone can locate and return them to him.



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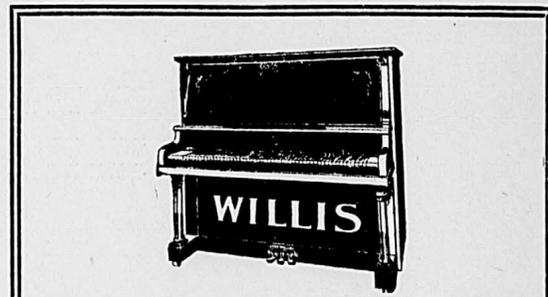
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Princeton, Nov. 7.—President Woodrow Wilson '79 came to Princeton on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on a special train from Washington to vote here. Just before the President's arrival, there were gathered at the station more than 500 undergraduates to give him a royal reception. On the sight of his train was a signal for lusty cheering and rushing towards the train. The President walked directly to the polls on Chamber Street, the students parading beside and behind him. He gave a short speech, expressing his joy at coming back to Princeton, on the steps of the commons on University Place. The President smiled when he recognized his old acquaintances and neighbors. After having cast his vote, the President took a drive with Prof. Stockton Axson, his brother-in-law. He left for Washington at 4:20 o'clock. The police authorities of Hamburg have made a regulation ordering tramway car conductors under penalty of losing their licenses not to allow women with unprotected hats to remain in their cars. The police are also ordered to take the names and addresses of women with unprotected hats, who are liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$10.